

SPORTS



CAC threatening Dynamo's pats.

Photo by Andrei Knyazev

MORE ACTION IN HOCKEY

Moscow Dynamo has captured the lead in the national ice-hockey top division championship by beating the Central Army Club 7-4. There is a lot to say about this big win over one of the world's ice-hockey aces, who rarely lose and have hardly ever gone down so miserably.

Dynamo's win was not accidental since they have prepared very well for the season, play with force and zeal and have able players. The odds are that the club has set its eyes on the title.

Between December 16 and 21 Moscow will host the "Izvestia" prize international tournament to be competed for by Czechoslo-

vakia, Sweden, West Germany and Finland. Soon after the meet ends, a USSR team will clash with an all-Europe team in the Luchniki Palace of Sport.

The guests will field the best players in their teams while the Soviet Union will field Vladislav Tratyak, Alexander Malnev and Valery Vadilyev who have quit competitive sport for ten minutes during the trial period.

Stand-by Soviet, Czechoslovak, Swedish, Finnish and Canadian teams will compete in Leningrad from April 1 to 6 for the "Leningradskaya Pravda" newspaper prize.

Canada is planning to field a team made up of ex-prisoners to the 1988 Olympics. Gennady LEONOV

Contention in the Hall of Columns continues

After beating Irina Levitina in the world chess title match Maya Chiburdanidze, in her capacity as triple title holder, has inaugurated a new chess club in the city of Volgograd where the match was held. Her colleague, triple world champion Anatoly Karpov, who inaugurated quite a few such clubs nationwide in his time, still cannot get back to his public activities, as his match with Garry Kasparov is still in progress to Moscow's House of Trade Unions.

The dual, which started so precipitously (the champion was already leading 4-0 after the ninth game), is now dragging its feet, the score being the same after 18 games.

The rivals have set a record of sorts in such matches, the history of which dates back to 1880. By the 19th game they had produced the longest series of draws — a total of nine — which do not count. The longest series of eight draws was registered in the 1927 match be-

tween Alexander Alakhine and Josif Raul Capablanca.

We took leave of our readers after the 17th game. The next (Kasparov played White) was now Indian defence for the eighth time. It appears the rivals still have something up their respective sleeves in this opening. True, in recent years it seemed the defence favoured White but the present opponents, especially Karpov, have proved that Black, too, can make something real out of it.

The defending champion proved it exactly in the 18th game. At first the game was a repetition of the 18th but Karpov, playing Black, showed he did his homework properly, which was especially evident in the ninth, 13th, 14th, 18th and the 21st moves.

Ultimately Kasparov, desperately finding a road to success, sacrificed a Horse, which produced a stalemate variant and armistice was agreed upon to the 22nd move.

Viktor BABKIN, chess observer

PRESS CENTRE INTERVIEW

Lithar Kerrer (Austria), "Schech Aktiv" magazine correspondent Moscow is a genuine chess Mecca. This is the capital of a great chess nation with the biggest number of the world's chess enthusiasts, the biggest number of Grandmasters, a place where many world champions grew up and where most exciting events are held. Not accidentally it attracts chess fans from other countries, including myself. I have visited the USSR

several times, and when I am asked about the Soviet players I know, my answer is: You better ask me who I do not know.

Joosten Berry (Canada), "The Globe and Mail" correspondent: We see two geniuses in action, and I am not afraid to use this word. They are chess geniuses, which is why the important thing for me is not the score but their styles and why one of them has gained advantage.

ZALGIRIS IN THE LEAD

Kenos Zalgiris has captured an individual lead in the national men's basketball championship, beating their main rival CAC 98-88 in the closing game of the first round in an extra five-minute period.

Tbilisi Dynamo beat the Red Army Club 104-99 and Tbilisi University downed Nier Strotet 103-89.

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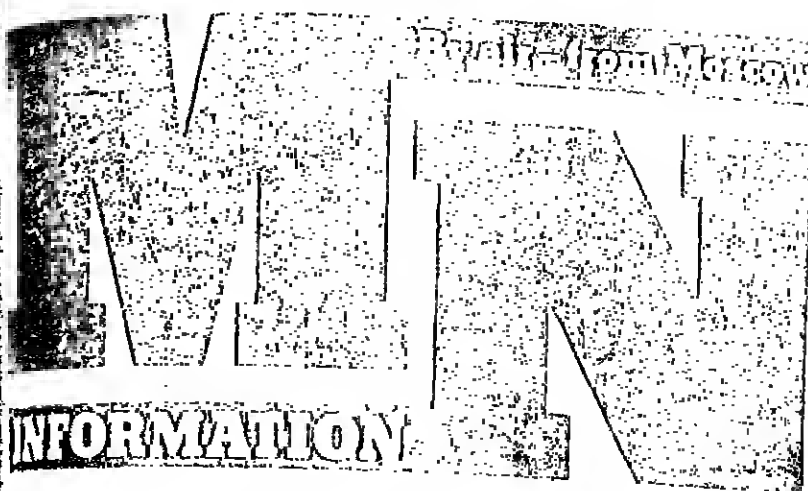
The two top teams which are leading the third championship round have widened the gap separating them from the other teams — both in terms of play and in the standings, said national basketball coach, Alexander Gombak. This is not accidental. As known, strong players run strong clubs, and the leaders feature striking players, most of them nine national team players. These players are doing particularly well, and this explains the fine performance of their club and the national team in general.

In Minsk Leningrad Spartak edged Riga VEF 66-65 at the last minute. Vilnius Sept downed Moscow Dynamo 82-81 and Minsk RTI beat Vladimir Spartak 104-74.

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Champions for the 16th time

The brothers Jan and Jindrich Pospisil of Czechoslovakia have won their fifth volleyball world title in Strasbourg. They beat Switzerland 1-0 in the decisive game. In the round-robin tournament the teams drew 3-3. West Germany, winner of the last two world tournaments placed third.



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POLITBUREAU WEEKLY MEETING

The Politbureau of the CPSU Central Committee discussed proposals by the Committee for Lenin and State Prizes and the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, an awarding the 1984 USSR State Prizes for outstanding labour achievements of exemplary workers of the all-Union socialist emulation drive. The awards were won by a large group of workers, collective farmers, foremen and superintendents who made the most noticeable contribution to the implementation and overimplementation of the 11th Five-Year development plan; to the growth in production efficiency; to the rational use of raw and other materials and the improvement of the quality of products.

The meeting also discussed proposals on the award of USSR State Prizes for science and technology, literature, art and architecture. These awards are meant for the most significant contributions to the development of natural technology, science and culture, as well as preparation of textbooks for higher, technical and secondary schools.

The Politbureau considered and approved the results of the talks between Konstantin Chernenko, Grigory Romanov and Nikolai Tikhonov and General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party and Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Mongolian People's Republic, Jambyn Batmunkh. During the talks, they discussed basic questions on further development of relations of friendship and all-round cooperation between the CPSU and MPRP, the Soviet Union and Mongolian People's Republic. The Politbureau noted that Soviet-Mongolian cooperation which meets the interests of the peoples of both countries, will develop steadily and increasingly, further promoting and strengthening the socialist community's cohesion and successful accomplishment of tasks of socialist economic integration.



Delegates honouring the memory of Indira Gandhi at the Indian Embassy.



Soviet people grieve over Indira Gandhi's death

Death of Indira Gandhi is a great grief and pain that Soviet people learnt about the death of the great Indian leader after a brutal attempt on her life, reads a telegram by Konstantin Chernenko

to the General Secretary of the Indian National Congress (I), Rajiv Gandhi.

Indira Gandhi served the Indian people to the last drop of her blood. Having stood at the head of the country's government for nearly twenty years, Indira Gandhi steadfastly and confidently pursued the cause charted by her great predecessors—the leader of the Indian national liberation struggle, Mahatma Gandhi, and independent India's first Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Indira Gandhi made a considerable personal contribution to the development and strengthening of the traditional friendship and cooperation between the Soviet Union and India.

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DISARMAMENT WEEK IN THE USSR

Mass anti-war demonstrations and rallies held throughout the USSR during the Week of Action for Disarmament have shown again, and in practical terms, the powerful momentum of the Soviet peace movement.

In Moscow the Week ended with demonstrations at a number of industries.

Thousands of people in the Kazakh capital, Alma-Ata, marched through the city's main squares.

Participants of anti-war events in the cities, towns and villages in the Pavlodar Region, have transferred hundreds of thousands of rubles to the Soviet Peace Fund—money which was earned during the days of voluntary work as part of the peace watch.

Collectives of cultural establishments in Estonia also took active part in the Week.

Meetings and rallies dedicated to the successful conclusion of the Week were organized in Riga, Pruzna, Tashkent, Yakutsk, Yerevan and Cherdzhou, and in many other places in the country.

LANCIA STEPS DOWN

Audi's Stig Blomquist and Lancia's Markko Amon will not compete for the world auto rally title during the two closing stages in the Ivory Coast and Britain. Blomquist and navigator Bjoro Cederberg have won the title because Lancia has withdrawn Amon's participation in the Ivory Coast rally.

Said Lancia technical director Cesare Fiorio: this season Amon has shown his best racing qualities but since the firm is now working on a new rally car engine we have decided to keep to one thing and drop from the last-but-one stages. We have not decided yet whether or not we will enter the British rally.

Both crews suffered setbacks in the latest San Remo rally.

dropping out due to car breakdown. The points gap is still the same — Blomquist has 113 points and Amon — 90. But owing to Lancia's refusal to attend the next rally he will not be able to catch up with Blomquist and may even drop behind defending world champion, Pini Henu Mikkola, who now has 88 points.

38-year-old Blomquist joined Audi in 1982 after a successful spell with Saab. Last year, he won a most gruelling rally in Britain and has won four rallies this season — in New Zealand, Greece, Sweden and Argentina. Altogether he totals ten wins during the world championships.

Boris MIKHAILOV



A Soviet synchronized swimming team performed to the admiration of audiences at the Tashkent swimming pool, a major sports facility in Delhi. M. Chernyayeva, Ya. Gladkova, I. Zhukova, A. Dzhaleldinov, S. Podolskova and Ye. Osipova showed a colorful and busy programme featuring solo numbers, duets and group performances. Pictures are Tashkent parliamentsarian presents Mariya Chernyayeva with a prize; during the performance.

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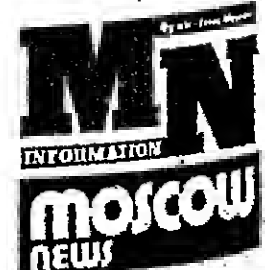
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UNESCO PEACE PRIZE AWARDED

The prize for the inculcation of peace attitudes instituted by UNESCO, has been awarded to the winners of the 1984 International Physics for the Peace Prize. The winners are the Soviet physicist, Professor Bernard J. Knap, and the American physicist, Professor Bernard J. Knap, who arrived in Moscow to receive the prize.

and the struggle to prevent a thermonuclear war. He recalled that the organization was set up nearly four years ago on the initiative of the two world-famous cardiologists from the Soviet Union and the United States, who are bound by many years of friendship based on their professional interests in the preservation of human lives and on their common desire to consolidate mutual understanding between nations. The movement of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, continues J. Knap, gives everyone the hope that, thanks to efforts being made by countries and peoples of the world, the nuclear threat to mankind can be eliminated.

the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet

has granted the USSR citizenship to the daughter of the late Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

The Council for Mutual Economic Assistance has held the 39th session in the Cuban capital, Havana. This is the first time that the session attended by delegates from CMEA member-countries, was held in the Western Hemisphere. The Soviet delegation was headed by Nikolai Tikhonov, Chairman of the USSR Council of Ministers.

The session summed up the first results of the implementation of the decisions adopted by the CMEA Economic Summit and mandates for the CMEA session at the 38 emergency meeting held in June, 1984, in Moscow.

to the communiqué released at the end of the session, the delegates noted that in 1983 national incomes in CMEA member-countries, on the whole, increased.

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An International Meeting of the Working Youth has ended in Moscow with a mass anti-war rally in the Small Sports Arena at Luzhiki. The participants appealed to their peers to all the young people of the planet to unite in the struggle for a lasting peace and against the dangerous arms race, which is a threat to all mankind.

Photo by Alexander Zemlyanchenko



A scene from a ballet.

'TERPSICHORE'S MISCHIEFS'

The Moscow Classical Ballet concert ensemble has shown a first-night performance of the "Terpsichore's Mischief", a ballet programme arranged as a competition and a ballet review. Its prologue and epilogue are to music by Strauss, and the whole programme features fragments from the "Raymonde" by Glazunov, "The Flames of Paris" by Anafiev, "Carmen" by Adam, and "Don Quixote" by Minkus, etc.

Libretto by Natalya Kozakina and Vladimir Vasilyov, the ensemble's artistic directors. The ensemble is going to Tunisia and Algeria to show, among others, "Terpsichore's Mischief".

GUEST PERFORMANCES IN NOVEMBER

Days of Bulgarian Music will become quite an event in the musical life of this country. In Moscow, Leningrad, Vladivostok, Kirov, concerts by the Symphony Orchestra of Plovdiv Philharmonic Society will take place. The soloist in those concerts will be Yevgeyole-Maria Popova. Singing and playing in a concert of masters of the arts to be held at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow will be such outstanding Bulgarian singers as Nikolai Gyunurov, Gena Dimitrova and famous violinist Mincho Minchev.

Coming on their first visit to Moscow will be the Hungarian Kaposvar Drama Theatre named after Csaky. The famous company of the Philippe Jenty Puppet Theatre (France) will make

their third appearance in the Soviet capital. Concerts of pianists from France, Yugoslavia, the German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Spain and Italy will be given in major cities of this country. Lovers of the vocal art will meet with soloists from Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Romania, and the German Democratic Republic.

On the stage of the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre Anneli Alhanko, prima ballerina from the Swedish Royal Theatre, is to dance the title part in Adam's ballet "Giselle".

Represented on the tour poster from among the variety stars are groups and performers from Poland, Yugoslavia, the German Democratic Republic, Mexico, Spain and other countries.

The famous jazz trumpeter Kenny Ball of Great Britain is now in Moscow performing with his ensemble at the Rosalya Concert Hall. Since 1958 when the ensemble was set up, Kenny Ball has recorded 50 discs and is the owner of the honorable Golden Key of New Orleans — a coveted trophy for all jazz musicians. The programme which the ensemble will also show to Vityaz, Donetsk, Minsk and Leningrad includes pieces by Armstrong, Ellington, traditional jazz and arrangements. The famous "Moscow Nights" please the audiences immensely.

Photo by Vladimir Luchin

PROFILES

YURI KISELYOV

Children and war. What could be more horrible? The first Soviet children's theatre in Leningrad and Moscow, led by Alexander Bryantsev and Natalya Sata respectively, were set up at the height of the Civil War as a promise of a bright future, the virtues of which the theatre was to inculcate in their viewers.

Yuri Kiselyov arrived in Saratov in 1943. The World War II was still raging on, but he was assigned the task of setting up a children's theatre. These were hungry, cold and difficult times. Like many other actors, Kiselyov lived right in the theatre house for lack of alternative accommodation. But they got considerable assistance. Several actors were even recalled from the front to support the company — and this was in 1943, the year when the fate of the greatest and most horrible war in human history was being decided. But people believed in Victory and dreamed of the future.

Forty years or so have elapsed since. Those who saw Kiselyov's early plays now come to see them with their grandsons. Kiselyov has produced over a hundred plays on the stage of

the Saratov Children's Theatre and has been honoured with the high distinctions of the People's Artist of the USSR and the Order of Lenin.

Kiselyov was invited several times to distinguished adult theatres but invariably refused — and would never discuss his reasons. Indeed, the adult theatre is his true home — he has for 40 years been working for the future — children — which, you would agree, is quite honourable.

In general, Kiselyov prefers action to words. Recently he produced the play "A Sausage, Boatsman and Others" based on a novel by noted Swedish writer Astrid Lindgren. Not long ago the Saratov company visited France, and there were viewers who doubted that such a professional theatre, with an excellent director and excellent actors, could emerge so far away from Moscow. Kiselyov would not argue this point, believing that the theatre speaks for itself. As for the actors — just come to the theatre studio, and you will see the way talented but inexperienced youngsters develop into fine actors.



Talking about Kiselyov one finds it not easy to stick to logical sequence because of the desire to tell everything and at once. Maybe that is the influence of Kiselyov's temperamental. Being very consistent in his child preoccupations — working in a children's theatre — he is very versatile and spontaneous. For example, recently he staged Chekhov's "The Sea Gull". Chekhov is a children's theatre — is that at all possible? Right after that they started rehearsing the play "The Adventures of the Know-Nothing" based on a renowned fairy tale by Nikolai Nosov. Action takes place in a land of little people — how is one to show them on the stage? For Kiselyov there are no situations without outlets, and he put on stage as many as 14(1) inventory actresses for just one play. Yuri Kiselyov is now 70 years old, and forty of them spent with the Saratov Children's Theatre. Where does he draw his energy? Maybe from childhood, which is for him not just a lifeless, contemporary, but also — a teacher!

Andrei MAXIMOV

'MOSCOW AUTUMN' FESTIVAL

The traditional music festival, "Moscow Autumn", began in the Grand Hall of Moscow Conservatoire with the "Festival Overview" by Dmitry Shostakovich. It is dedicated this year to the 40th anniversary of the Soviet people's Victory in the Great Patriotic War due to be marked in 1985.

The subject of war and peace in music features prominently in concert programmes alongside a wide range of other chamber and variety compositions, music for brass and folk orchestras.

The festival is to last for a week with 25 concerts on its programme, including compositions of different genres. Taking part are orchestras and choirs of Moscow and other cities.

Among the conductors are leading Soviet musicians — Gennadiy Rozhdественsky, Veronika Dudarova, Vladimir Fedoseyev and Yuri Simonov.

The sixth "Moscow Autumn" festival has turned into a real music fête for Muscovites and the city's guests from Union republics and from abroad — musicians and representatives of recording firms.

Soviet films in Budapest

The capital of Hungary will be the scene of a Week of Soviet Films early November. The city's major cinema houses will show the latest Soviet productions as well as earlier films made between 1924 and 1943 by famous Soviet film directors.

Yakov Protazanov, the Hungarian "Magyar Hirlap" newspaper reports that the 11th programme also includes a show of children's films and screen versions of Chekhov's plays.

WHAT'S ON!

November 3-5

THEATRES

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq.). Guest performances of the Z. P. Lazhinskiy Opera and Ballet Theatre (Georgia). 3 — Strauss, "Salomea" (opera); 4 (mat) — Putilashvili, "Daisi" (opera); 4 (eve) — Kverintze, "It Was in the High Year" (opera); 5 — Verdi, "Il Trovatore" (opera).

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St.). 3 — Sidelnikov, "Stepan Razin" (ballet); 4 (mat) — Morozov, "Doctor Doolittle" (ballet); 4 (eve) — Rimsky-Korsakov, "May Night" (opera); 5 (mat) — Tchaikovsky, "Eugene Onegin" (opera); 5 (eve) — Pugni, Cilera, Vasilenko, "Bameratini" (ballet).

Operetta Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St.). 3 — Strauss, "Die Fledermaus"; 4 (mat and eve) — Gladkov, "Kholibych"; 5 (mat) — Ziv, "Seven Little Soldiers"; 5 (eve) — Supplé, "Die adèle Galatea".

Moscow Chamber Musical Theatre (71 Leninsky Prospekt). 4 — Gavrilin, "Warlike Letters"; "Small Album".

FILMS

Leo Tolstoy (Gorky Film Studio, USSR, in 2 parts). This film by the noted director, Sergei Gerasimov, about the great Russian writer.

Cinemas: "Roza" (2 Pushkin Sq., Metro Pushkinskaya). "Otkrytiye" (42 Prospekt Krasnaya). Metro Arbatokaya. Zudov, Yoo Are Dashed (Mosfilm Studio, USSR). Cinemas "Kiev" (30/42 Krasnaya Prospekt). Metro Krasnaya.

EXHIBITIONS

All-Russia Museum of Jewish Art, Applied and Folk Art (11, Arbat Prospekt). About 20 works by the craftsmen from the Tuva Autonomous Republic. Old Tuva costumes, wood and bone carvings, stone figurines, metal utensils from both Moscow and Tuva museums are on display. Daily, except Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Metro Mayakovskaya. Kolkhozskaya. Trolleybuses 5, 10.

90 per cent—trade with this country

The USSR is responsible for 90 per cent of the Italo-Soviet trade firm Sogecred's international sales. In the eight years of its existence the company has participated in the realisation of deals different in size and field, between a number of Italian companies and Soviet organizations, relating to both exports and imports. At the Upak Itella-84 exhibition, that has just closed in Moscow, Sogecred represented its Italian firms specializing in the production of packaging equipment.

Among the participants in our exhibition, Alberto Levi, president of Sogecred, told an MNI correspondent, some firms already have long-standing business contacts with the USSR. For example, S.R.C.E., displaying here a line for packing liquid products, loose materials and so on, has been in the Soviet market for about 30 years. It buys in

this country equipment as well as raw materials. In its turn V/O Technomashimport has bought from the firm an installation for pouring and packing gites and a line for pouring varnish.

There are already a number of contracts between the firm and the USSR. Partners, under which it delivered to Riga and Zhdanov lines for repairing coolers. V/O Prommashimport bought from the firm of Wrepmaic a line for packing big sheets of paper.

The Sogecred company, stressed Alberto Levi, does its best to expand trade with the USSR. In order to strengthen these contacts the firm has concluded an agreement on cooperation with the USSR State Committee for Science and Technology as well as with a number of foreign trade associations of the USSR State Committee for Foreign Economic Relations.

Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz: in the Soviet market today and tomorrow

The products of the West German firm Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz (KHD), which is a Klöckner subsidiary, is well known to Soviet machine-builders. These include engines for heavy and medium trucks, road-building machines, excavators, locomotives, ships for northern rivers and other machines used in the USSR.

Over the past 10 years, Hans Schneid, director of the KHD Moscow office, told an MNI correspondent, our Soviet sales are annually 70-100 million rubles. Apart from powerful diesel engines we sell to the USSR various agricultural machines and combine harvesters. At the International Spetsvostek exhibition, that has just closed in Moscow, the KHD showed a number of its latest development projects, specifically a diesel engine which will begin shortly in the USSR and other countries.

Our firm, stressed Hans Schneid, also pays much attention

to Soviet licences, as well as to the prospects for joint projects. We believe that this form of joint work will become the main trend of cooperation in the new Soviet five-year plan. The KHD studies most thoroughly long-range economic plans of the Soviet Union in order to submit later on concrete proposals on cooperation. Working in the USSR, personally I can say that I live according to Soviet five-year plans since correct orientation in your plans enables our firm to have stable positions in the Soviet market.

Meeting in Nakhodka

Shocks of sardines off the shores of Japan and the Soviet Far East have now reached 14 million tonnes. These estimates were made by scientists of the Soviet Union and Japan at a

meeting which closed here. The two sides discussed possible catch quotas for sardines, mackerel and other fishes.

Dr Tatsuka Watanabe, leader of the Japanese delegation at the talks, stressed that the Japanese side attaches great importance to cooperation in sailing fish stocks and duly appreciates the results of Japanese-Soviet studies.

Yuri Novikov, leader of the Soviet delegation, agreed with his Japanese colleague. Fish stocks, he said, depend on the caprices of Kuroshio Stream. A change in the direction of this current causes a change in water temperature, a reduction of fodder stocks and fish shoals. Thus, sardines which went away from the Soviet shores three years ago, have returned here again.

The fishing industry of the Soviet Far East allocates special vessels for joint Soviet-Japanese studies.

WELCOME TO BERIOZKA SHOPS!

Berizka shops are well known to visitors to this country: tourists, businessmen, journalists and others. Traditional Russian souvenirs, items of folk crafts, books and consumer electronics are always available in these shops. Lovers of exotic objects will be interested in buying unique hand-made pieces from Central Asian republics.

Our country is traditionally hospitable. Treating a guest to a cup of tea is a must in a Russian family. And you may be lucky to be invited to a tea party with a samovar. If you want to have one, Berizka shops are at your service. To lovers of music, high class

USSR postage stamps in Finland

Soviet postage stamps will be displayed at the House of Soviet Culture and Science in Helsinki from November 5 to 12 within the framework of the traditional Soviet-Finnish Friendship Month. Three collections prepared by Moscow philatelists have been dispatched for the purpose.

Engineer Vladimir Shcherbakov presents a thematic collection, "V. I. Lenin in the line of fire".

"Pages of Soviet foreign policy between 1917 and 1941" is the collection of Vladimir Snegiryov, a diplomat and currently the Soviet Ambassador in Nigeria. He has collected

Philately

stamps and envelopes, including letters of prominent Soviet diplomats, reflecting peace-loving foreign policies of the USSR.

Naderhds Kochneva, a mechanic of Mosfilm Studios, delivered to Finland her collection, "Automobiles", telling about the first stages in the development of the motorcar industry.

This is the second exhibition of Soviet stamps in Finland. The first took place in February-March of 1984.

To mark the Great October



The USSR Ministry of Communications has issued a 5-kopek stamp marking the 67th anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution.